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Make Groundless Charges Against Department.

"SPEW MUD AND SLUSH" BLOW AT CORPORATIONS

Expected to Reach After High Police Official.

being Augustus Drum Porter, Third | Deputy Police Commissioner, moved Commissioner Enright yesterday to deliver a tirade against "unworthy men" and three mud and slush in the face of the people."

Despite the Commissioner's opinions the Grand Jury will continue its inquiry into alleged vice conditions in the Department, which are said by tain persons to be far reaching, and probably will go into some stories afng another official of the department man higher than captain: it may delve more deeply into the doings Brooklyn Jack," the "man with the who had figured mysteriin recent revelations, and who alloged to have been present in the flat ch detectives say they found Dep

issioner Enright has not as we ramed any one to succeed Col. Porter whom he has dropped, for the present at least, from his official force.

Has an Audience of 3,000,

Commissioner selected for h ak upon the accusers and critics of department a time when he was adg the Communion Breakfast of Holy Name Society of the Police sermont, when he had for an audi-Archbishop Hayes, Mgr. Chidwick, or Francis P. Duffy of the Sixty-W. Hourke Cockran, Dr. Royal S. Assistant District Attorne and about 3,000 members and

mentioned neither the Grand Jury has indicted Col. Porter and three tives since it began its investiga-James E. Smith, Assistant Attorney, who is conducting the What the Commissioner said part as follows:

old gang working for themselves riticism of the Police De We've seen this same kinfor the most part has been without

in all of this criticism the men o mrtment go on and draw their about, shielding themselves from ad and slush that unworthy me in the face of the people. We exno word of support or encouragefrom these sources. I, for one not care to see them praise or trage you because then I would your integrity indeed.

cel pride in the department when critcism of one man can crowd a tion in Germany off the front page the daily press; that one person, if h es wrong, can for is the attention as people of the city on the Police De

Can't Have All Perfect Police.

or the black sheep in his fold. would be strange indeed," he said ene of the police, who are th I paysicians of he city, did not fall the wayside, and, above all, the ex cal physician, the plain cloths It would be strange, very strange, te disease himself. it isn't necessary to defend this

on. The pages of its history No pages of its history shine out greater than those of the last two During the trying years of war, ben the least break in the tranquillity solution to the enemies of the Governent, this department, though depleted per cent. In number when o been increased 25 per cent., stood debarred.

Even the backwash of the war failed to shatter the thin blue line. During those days, none of those who criticise came forward to applaud."

CALIFORNIA OIL RAISE IS DEFENDED

Necessary to Fix a Differential, Says Standard.

San Francisco, Cal., March 21.—The Standard Oil Company of California, in an open letter to-day addressed to the Railroad Commission, defended its recent advance in fuel oil prices, which of of 21 cents a barrel would stimulate not distant future. preduction and restore the balance between supply and demand."

an inquiry addressed to the oil company hat week by the Railroad Commission Borden's Plan Does Not Conspiling why an increase was necessary. The oil situation in California, which the company declares to be serious, is reviewed in the letter, which points out in increase in price tends to con-

with that of fuel oil, the letter

arkets in quantities sufficient to diversified interests of Canada.

The California market. For exork at 28 % cents a gallon, wholents a gallon, and the water ; exceed 4 cents. Obviously ship plates. oper differential exists be-Pacific coast price and the mplete demoralization of the

To Discuss Coal Shipment.

The President's proclama- | by the mother. and the meeting will discuss plunged into the courtyard. on of the handling by volun-Ty action after April 30.

The accident occurred near Greenwich.

ALIENS IN CANADA

"Unworthy Men," He Says, Must Be British Subjects and Renew Allegiance to the Crown.

Grand Jury in Vice Inquiry Danger of Conflict With Provinces Avoided by Acceptance of Voting Lists.

The action of the Grand Jury in in- By a Staff Correspondent of Tue Sux avi NEW YORK HERALD, Copyright, 1900, by THE SUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

OTTAWA, March 21 .- The reality of he coalition principle in this Government of Liberals and Conservatives is amply proved by the Federal elections bill introduced by Hon. Hugh Guthrle, which now stands on the order paper for second reading. Formal passage of the bill will repeal all previous acts relating to elections, including the famous war time elections act, under which all alien onemy subjects had their natural! zation set aside. The bill makes no dis tinction; the main requirement is that the voter be a British subject by birth r naturalization

Under the act of naturalization passes est year, which by arrangement is uniform throughout the British Common-wealth States, aliens whose origin was cars areas must be resident for ten sucssive years in Canada or the Emnire ffect of this new election law will be o open the way for thousands of Ger nans. Austrians and Hungarians to re new their allegiance in a more comprehensive manner as subjects of the King. Exception is made for friendly races of he former defunct empires like the Bo-nemians. Poles and Jugo-Slavs to be ome subjects on five years residence.

Blow at Trusts in Politics.

The bill strikes a blow at corporation nfluence in the field of politics by mak-ng it unlawful for any corporation to contribute to a party or political fund orporated for political purposes alone. The object is to lessen the power of the ampaign fund. The candidate in any strict must give written consent to nomination and deposit \$200 with the seturning officer, which is returned to be candidate if elected, or if he polls me-half the number of votes given to the candidate elected. The official agent of the candidate must make public al ecords of funds received and spent. The votes and appeal to the courts. The evi-dence of husband and wife may be taken in any election trial, but the evidence so given may not be used against either ne in a criminal suit.

Every employer is required to arange that his employees shall have two ours in which to vote, other than the oon hour, for which time their pay will of be reduced or docked. All railwaymen may have the right and privilege of voting in advance of the election, at ices to be arranged by the returning The Parliamentary Counsel of the House of Commons is appointed thief electoral officer with permanent enure of office, removable only for sause, the same as Judges of the superior courts. Any British subject, male or female,

who is 21 years of age, may be a can-didate at any Dominion election. Provincial Registration Accepted.

All danger of contention over the bill as removed by provision to use the This recognizes the Liberal principle of he right of provinces to control over ists, but does not go as far as State rights in the American Federal elections. But the principle finds further expression in the recognition of provinthe city would have given great con- cial right to disqualify persons in reolumbia, where Japanese and Chinese East Indians and Orientals generally are

An important feature of the new law is that for enumeration of voters before an election. Any provincial lists of voters, even six months after compilation, will call for revision. By enumeration, all persons entitled to vote may be added to the lists right up to voting day, and may even by declaration at the place of voting, be put on the list. rovision for like registration of voters made for cities and big towns after he American plan. This registration, the American pinn. This registration, and enumeration in the rural districts, overcomes any difficulty regarding Quebec, where, under provincial law, women have not the right to vote. For the federal elections names of all women desiring to vote may be added to through its president, K. R. Kingsbury, lists, by registration in the cities and by enumerators in rural districts. The Legislative Assembly of Quebec, at its last session, declined to extend the right Was made "In the hope that an increase indications that this will be done in the

NEW FISCAL POLICY The letter was issued as a result of FOR CANADA ON MAY 1

template Free Trade.

MONTREAL, March 21 .- A new fiscal policy for Canada will be outlined in the the use of fuel and to check the House of Commons on the return of of stocks. This is the only Sir Robert Borden about May 1, according to announcement by C. C. Balla. the subject of gasolene, which ing to announcement by C. C. Balla. Mr. Ballantyne intimated the proposed tariff would not be class legislation, nor ne must be kept at a price free trade policy, but one that would where it will not be shipped to grant favors to none and will cover the

the California market. For ex-at present gasolene is selling in ork at 28% cents a gallon, wholelantyne, but sixty-two cargo ships will was selling at 1942 cents a be completed. Mr. Ballantyne said that the Dominion Steel Company would, within the next few days, be officially informed that the Government months informed that the Government would take its capacity of 75,000 tons of steel

FALLS FROM WINDOW; DIES. shipped East by wholesalers, and others and sold at a profit Girl Playing Tries to Leap Fron Sill to Bed.

Robecca Carseso, 9 years old, fell to her death from a window of her home his Believue-Stratford Hotel in playing with four other calidren. Her body was found at the bottom of an airof bituminous coal for transThe President president process.

ring all bituminous coal for According to the stories told by the the tidewater coal exchange at the sill of an open window to a bed a

Seize Liquor From Bahama Boats

Tenck I pacts, Kills Brooklyn Man. Miami, Fiat. Sales of liquor, valued and ninety-two cases of liquor, valued A block of ice in the Boston Post road at nearly \$200,000 according to local the overturning yesterday of a prices, were seized here during the dore Ploseki, aged 10, was shot and think bound for Jewett City, twenty-four hours ended at 2:30 A. M. killed here to-day by his brother Joseph, L. Illustrated.

Alliang John Condon of Brooklyn to-day by Federal, county and city officer injuring the driver, Joseph cers. Much of the liquor was taken a revolver which belonged to an older Lieut. J. H. Muirhead, R. E., at waste home is in Manhattan, from boats fust in from the Bahama brother. Medical Examiner Calef said

SIXTY NUNS LEAP FROM FIRE; ONE DIES

Wilkesbarre Victim Sister of Father Walsh of Fordham.

Special to THE BUN AND NEW YORK HERALD.

WILKESBARRE, March 21 .- A fire that swept through the Convent of the Order of Mercy here early to-day caused the death of one nun and the injuring of nine others, who were forced to jump from the upper floors to the street when their escape by stairways was cut off. Mother Theresa, head of the Wilkes-barre branch of the order, the nun who lost her life, was a sister of the Rev. John Walsh of Fordham University. Sixty sisters were asleep in the buildng when the fire started. By the time they were warned the entire lower part of the structure was ablaze. The specacular leaps from windows began even before the fire apparatus arrived and nets had been spread. Several were banana, guava, mango, mamey, alligntor saved from serious injury by dropping into the arms of policemen.

The Bloom of policemen. The Blessed Sacrament was carried rom the chapel by Sister Casimir. She was rescued from a narrow window ledge while hundreds of persons knelt in prayer in the street below.

Short circuited electric wires are be

MYSTERY IN RIVER SUICIDE.

Leaves Notebook and Red Cross Receipt on Pier.

lieved to have caused the fire.

The police of the East Eighty-eighth treet station are trying to establish the identify of a man who is believed to have drowned himself from the pler at Ninetieth street and the East River just after midnight. A notebook containing the name "Joe Cravetz" and addresses in unwersville. Pa .: Endlostt. N. Y. and f the former German or Austro-Hun- McKean county, Pennsylvania, togethe with receipts for contributions to the Red Cross were found on the pier near where order to obtain naturalization. The he stood a few minutes before leaping

Business Troubles.

PETITIONS IN BANKRUPTCY,

ens Helfand, 320 Broadway, is attorney to Spice Company, Inc., 430 Grand street, by John A. Mullgan, Charles Louse and Max J. Weinkle; Inhillies \$11,000, assets \$0,000; Miton Hart, 502 Broadway, is attorney for the petitioners.

SCHEDULES IN BANKRUPTCY. Saturday in the United States District Schedules of the Atlantic Ship Salvage Corporation, Stapleton, S. I., give liabilities as \$155,815, assets \$35,195.

RECEIVER IN BANKRUPTCY. pointed Saturday in the Enderal District Co-Judge Learned Hand appointed Henry lykks receiver for Greenfield & Cohen Washington place, with a bond of \$20,000

MANHATTAN.
The following indements were filed urday, the first name being that of the Better Fotwarding Company, Inc.-M. Silverstein. Behrman, Henry E. and Layar Kahnolonial Sand and Stone Company,

on of Printing Ink Makers, in ... Harry (H. 1 ried & Co.) - Kapton Gred, Harry (H. Freu & Co.)—Kapir & Weinstein. Glover, George B.—B. Levison et al. Jerotts, Otto—Ebling Brewing Co., Germa, Otto H.—J. R. Yate i coats) Hyber, Bernard J.—Graham Boothe, Sales Company of New York, Inc., Jerotherman, M. Linde, — Interdecing

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Rosenthal, Gastave, and Samuel Sommers (Rosenthal-Sommers Company)—H. Kopp.

man L. R. Edgar, Robert F. Edgar, Lucie R. Mary E. Gallway.

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Schung, John—E. A. Anhalt.

Sawyer, Walter and Solomon Levy—People, &c.

Smith, Richard—W. Holden.

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Walters, Frank F.—Beacon Palls
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Junham, George R.—New York Dock Co. Stucky, Frederick—C. Stucky, Savaias, Nicholas—T. Katsaros ully, Sarah L -- City of N. Y ...

SATISFIED JUDGMENTS,

MANHATTAN.
The first name is that of the debior, the econd that of the creditor and date when udgment was filed; invreman, Bernard K. and Julius Kahn-Goldsmith Broa. Smelting & Refining Co., Inc.; Sept. ing & Renning V.

25, 1811.

ulla, Jacob—Warner Sugar Refining Co; Aug. 28, 1912.

santon Holding Corp.—J. Levitt;
March 18, 1920.

pitchoiz, Samuel, Jacob Kulla,
Louis Facher and Rosa Facher.

–J. A. Waish; Sept. 16, 1915.

Wisner Mg. Co.—H. O. Schuckhaus; March 9, 1920.

BRONX.

Cellan Bras. Inc.—Polack Tyre &

Callan Bros. Inc.—Polack Tyre & Rubber Co.; Feb 5, 1915..... Same—F. Dragonetti; Feb. 14, 1,138.45

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ire Broiters Assn. of City of N. Y., Inc. Seelye Benedict, R. Henry Depew, Robert C. Rathbone 2d, Percy S. Mailett, Maicoun B. Dutcher, John A. Eckert, Albert C. Hegeman, Frederick S. Little and Franklin W. Stillman—Mfg. & Dealers Motor Underwriters, Inc.: June 28, 1919

Fire Record.

7:55-153 E 161st st. The Bronx. Unknown unknown
108 Mangin st., wagon: Hyman Schachman Unknown
Public Lectures on Latin America.

the shooting was accidental.

PORTO RICAN FRUIT

Climate and Soil Conditions Give Wonderful Juiciness to Island Product.

By EDMUND RUSHMORE. President Spanish-American Fruit Co. Specially written for THE SUN AND NEW

YORK HERALD. Fruit growing as a commercial industry in Porto Rico dates from about the year 1900, shortly after the American occupation. Among the important fruits from a commercial standpoint are grapefruit,

The grapefruit, orange and pineapple industries are firmly established and have had a very rapid increase in development, as shown from the total ship ments of these fruits from \$101,467 for

ments of these fruits from \$101,407 107 1991 to \$1,968,081 for 1913.

The production of grapefruit and oranges may be treated as one, for the came methods are pureus in raising and marketing them. The young seedlings in the nursery are budded to the variety desired, where they remain for pward of eighteen months before ansplanting to the grove. In the erent ways of grouping, which give beween seventy and eighty trees to the acre. These trees will often bear when three years old, but for commercial purposes five years is the accepted period of development, at which time an averge of one box per tree is expected. This old increases annually up to ten years age, when a fair average is eight oxes a tree. Some trees have produced

From the time of planting constant ere is necessary, as the trees are subet to many citrus diseases, and frequent sprayings are required. In this sprk the growers have at their command experts of the experimental sta-Agriculture, located at Mayaguez, who are always ready to help solve the many blems which confront them. l'incapple plants have a short sten

vered with leaves, arranged in whork nd supported by roots, which are irectly attached. Their leaves are about wo inches wide, tapering up to thre eet in length, with the margins in most arteties covered with spines. When the lant attains a certain age the last brined leaves, which are the heart of plant, become very red, and the flower head appears on a stalk which is the elongation of the main ant stem. This flower head develto the pineapple, which is made up aggregate of many small individual People not famillar with this owth are often heard to ask how the neapple trees look and if they are difrent from our amples.

From the root of the parent plant ows the shoot, called "rattoot hove ground and below the fruit grow chat is called a sucker, either of which produces the next year's plant for fruit-E. Around the base of the fruit grow be young slips, which after the fruit is I are left to mature, and are use ater for planting the new pineapple beds From a horticultural standpoint the growing of pineapples is a comparatively imple matter, for unlike the grapefruit and orange they do not require spraying. The land is first prepared by ploughing and harrowing. The slips are then planted in rows on one of a number of different plans, which make from 10,000 o 17,000 plants per acre.

Continuous cultivation and application f fertilizer are necessary. Three grops are taken from one planting at approximate intervals of twelve months between each crop, the time from original plant 887 28 | ing until the first crop is about eighteen months. The estimated 90 per cent. 80 per cent. and 70 per cen f the number of plants. Usually after the third year the plants have become s out of alignment in the rows that the have more or less grown together and impossible to give them the proper cultivation, thus necessitating the re-planting, which always takes place on a

new piece of ground.

Formerly after the three year period of pineappies it was thought sufficient to plant beans or some other leguminous rop on the land for a year in order to orrect the acidity caused by the pineapple. This in many cases was unsatisfaory and the following planting would i nany cases be stunted. It has now been ound that raising sugar cane as a william A. Ward, former unusual collowing pineapples will correct this soil william A. Ward, former unusual condition and at the same time produce vice Consul at Tampico, has been appointed resident representative of the pointed resident representative of Tampico Chamber of Commerce of Tampico the proper condition on which the sugar-Sugarcane grown on the island was pro- at 35 Broadway.

Porto Rico has many economic advantages over its competitors, Florida, Call ornia and the West Indies, and although for the past year, will return soon to not advertised to the same extent, its Santiago. duce fruit noted for its wonderful juici Much of the fruit that formerly wen 113.10

markably well.

CABLE BREAKS REPAIRED.

Subterranean Quake Buried a Ten Mile Section.

Breaks in the All-Americas west coast cable to South America, caused 105.76 by earthquake shocks on February 28. are now reported to be fully repaired. Electrical devices located the breaks approximately west of Mollendo, Peru, where the subterranean outlet of Lake Titicaca is supposed to enter the ocean. The magnitude of the maritime up-heaval is indicated by the fact that when the cable ship Guardiain picked up on March 4 the broken ends of the hore line a portion ten miles long had been completely buried beyond re-covery. The outer cable was picked up on March 19, the difficulty in finding it being due to the action of the sea bed in closing over and literally biting off thirty miles of the line. At the time of the break the Guardian was en route to Iquique. Chile, to lay the new extension from

> lines to Tacna, Corocoro and La Paz. It is expected that this line will be in operation by Wednesday.

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Mills Brother n Pistol Play.

Middlerown, Conn., March 21.—TheoRichmond Hill High School, Stoothoff

BRAZILIAN LLOYD SHIFTS SHIPS HERE

DEVELOPS QUICKLY European Service Will Be Cut Down.

> Rio Januaro, March 21.—President de Government Promises to Pun-Farias of the Lloyd Brazileiro, in a statement yesterday, declared there was no truth in the reports that his company would entirely abandon its service to Europe. He said the company would merely cut down its European service. transferring the vessels to its lines to

America.

It is understood here that these hecause the changes are being made because the service to North America has proved more profitable.

MEXICANS LONGING FOR ERA OF PEACE

Gen. Alvarado Says Obregon Will Win Presidency in Fair Election.

General Salvador Alvarado, formerly

sions and bloodshed. Consequently I have every reason to be ever that should the coming elections be honest and con-ducted in acordance with the will of the ople a great era of progress and peace immediately follow in Mexico. Unortunately, however, there is a ten-lency on the part of the present adminstration to make a farce of the

The only real political party in Mexto-day worthy of gerious consideraon is the Liberal Constitutionalist party, consisting of the younger and more progressive Mexicans, who are ted and aided by the Labor party. This party favors the election of Genof Mexico. If the elections are honestly arried out he will be elected President. "General Pablo Conzales is seconded who rely merely on the support of the Government. Therefore this faction can- ferred with the members of the Cabine not be taken seriously as a political concerning the situation. arty, as it has neither influence, power

popularity "As far as ignacio Bonillas, Mexican to this city dealing with the dispute be-Ambassador at Washington, is concerned if am convinced of the fact that he is tion of a seaport for Bolivia are causing practically unknown in Mexico. We is intense interest in official and diplomatic Carranza's candidate, but the Mexican circles here, scople do not favor him at all. Outside Alejandro

present administration the vanquished Bolivia against Peruvian governmenta andidates will resignedly accept defeat, and business representatives. The for even should they be determined of charge also presented to the Foreign porturbing the peaceful conditions of the Office copies of telegrams relating the country nebody would follow them. On latest incidents in the dispute, the other hand, if the Government does The Associated Press learns from ot hold legal elections then the parti- various officials that the Foreign Office ans of the popular candidate will very is in constant communication with Bralikely' rise in arms and cause serious gilian representatives of the Govern trouble, with the purpose of having hon-ments of Peru, Bollvia, Chile and Argen-

er plants for his daily El Helando de Merico (the Mexican Herald) and his various countries interested would be magazine. El Heraldo Illustrado (the called into conference at Washington histrated Herald.)

Before returning to his country Genral Alvarado will give a series of con-erences reative to the Mexican problem in the leading citles of the United States.

Latin American Personal Notes

Carlos R. Tornquist, president of Erhonor is being planned by the Argentina-American Chamber of Commerce early in

Luis O. Lopez Mongrut, nephew of the

shortly to Lima after an extended business sojourn in this city.

cane will flourish. Where this was tried American Chamber of Commerce of Tam- the period necessary for reconstruction. during the past year some of the finest pico in New York. Mr. Ward has offices Col. Nicesoro Stuardo of the Chilean army, who has been in the United States

Ismael Tocornal of the Special Chilean ommercial Mission to England, who arrived in New York a few days ago, is in waste is now being used in by-prod- Washington for a short stay. He is exucts, such as marmalades and jellies, as pected back in this city within a few well as beverages, which have taken redays, and will remain here for about two weeks before continuing his journey to Chile.

> Romulo S. Naon, formerly Ambassador of Argentina to the United States, ar-rived last week from England for an ex-

George E. Stremes, private secretary of

President Legula of Peru, will sall for agency shows that last year 292,000 England on the Kroonland after a week's applicants for work were placed by all stay in New York. He says that many agencies in the city. Under the supervision of Gen. W. C Gorgas work has begun on the sanitary rojects approved by the Government. Palta, which has been infested with yelow fever, is to be totally destroyed and a new town constructed on the site. All of the principal cities are to have paved streets and modern sanitary systems. Mr. Stremes also reports that a large American mining company is studying the construction of a new railway from Sayan to Cerro de Pasco, which will open Totals \$7.445,731 \$5,701.00: \$1.900.605 up the valuable coal and silver mines in Tear to date ... 60,000,145 40,535,517 21,188,935 the districts of Oyon and Cajatambo. The suggested route passes the Vanadium and Huaron mines and will give these mines, as well as those of Cerro de Pasco, a much quicker and safer route to the coast. The total distance from Friday ... Sayan to Cerro de Pasco is 125 miles, and Saturday from Sayan to the port of Huacho, via he Government railway, 45 miles.

LATIN AMERICAN EXCHANGE.

Argentina (gold) 98.90 98.6 Argentina (currency) ... 43.50 42.38 Brazil 27.13 38.00

Latin American Holidays for Week of March 22

Monday, March 22, is a holiday in Porto Rico. Thursday, March 25, is a holiday in Brazil.

BOLIVIA TO MAKE

AMENDS TO PERU

ish Authors of Recent Hostile Demonstrations.

BUENOS Aines, March 21 .- The Bollyan Charge d'Affaires at Lima has visited Chancellor Porras and expressed in the name of his Government regret for he manifestations against Peruvians in Bolivia, according to a despatch to Lo Nacion from Lina. The Charge stated that the Bollvian Government would pun-ish the authors of the demenstrations Chancellor Porras, the despatch adds, convened the Chamber of Deputies to otify it that satisfaction had been given by Bolivia. A despatch from La Paz says that the

President of Bolivia also has expressed his regrets to the Peruvian Legation there for the attacks on Peruvians. Santiago advices attribute to Peru the initiative for intervention by the United States in the controversy between Peru and Bollvia. A despatch to La Prensa efers to a note sent by Chancellor Por ras to the United States Government, Governor of Yucatan, who is at the which he is alleged, to have said that Alexandria Hotel here, gave his views Chile was urging Bolivia to extreme sterday relative to the present intri- | measures. The despatch adds: "Accordesterday relative to the plan. Ingly, it appears that the South at Mexican political problem. Ingly, it appears that the South at Mexican political problem. Ingly, it appears that the South at Mexican Household and Forest since American Ambassador Shea has conferred with the Chilean Minister of

Foreign Relations." It is reported Ambassador Shea pre ented to the Foreign Minister the text of Chancellor Porras's message to the United States Government, and the Foreign Minister denied the truth of its con-

Advices from La Paz say that the atacks by Bolivians on Peruvians in Oruro yesterday resulted from indignation caused by an attack on a Bolivian army officer by Peruvian residents.

Meanwhile, it is stated at the Foreign

Office here that Argentina is watchin he situation closely "in the interests of South American peace." The belief wa expressed that the action already taken y thte United States would probably serve to prevent hostillties, but it was mly by a very small group of friends, said Argentina was ready to cooperate required. President Irigoyen has con

Rio Janeiro, March 21 - Despatches

people do not favor him at all. Outside Alejandro Garland. Jr. Peruvian of the Government employees he has not the Government employees he has not the press declaring that Peru was threat"If the public vote is respected by the ened, citing reported assaults at La Paz,

et elections, for I firmly believe that tina.
The elections are blased or unfair in | It is authoritatively stated that Brazil any way, shape or form there will not will girnly assist the United States in its and cannot be peace in Mexico." efforts to prevent hostilities. It is under-The former Governor of Yucatan is in stood that Argentina also will give full sew York on a business trip, with the cooperation in the maintenance of peace. It was said to be likely that Am-bassadors to the United States of the

hortly to decide on a course of action. BRITISH GET GERMAN TRADE. Hustling Tactics Reported by Our

Washington, March 21. - British manufacturers are not losing any time n renewing trade with the Germans. Trade Commissioner Dresel in Berlin has reported to the Department of Com merce. The better class mercantile esmportant banking houses in Argentina, inerce. The better class mercantile estaxpected to arrive in New York toward tablishments at Berlin are showing he end of next week. A luncheon in his varied lines of British made goods, particularly woollens and leather, the re-

port said. Describing the arrangements made by the British for shoe contracts for the President of Peru and representative in next two years, and the "handsome" that country of Hernandez, Robinson & profits obtained because of the exchange Co., Inc., of 29 Broadway, will return situation, Mr. Dresel said:

"In my opinion, there is no reason why such an arrangement for the sup ply of materials on a large scale could be carried out by American dealer for their own profit and for the as of Germany industry

DOG FAITHFUL TO THE LAST. After Five Years Vigil Dies on Master's Grave.

LANCASTER, Pa., March 21 .- Jack, a homelesg yellow cur, known as the passenger rates, hotel directories, cus "graveyard dog." was found dead on his toms regulations and general descript master's grave near Hamburg, having perished in the recent blizzard. For five years he had kept a lonely Transandine Railway. vigil over the grave of John Dindore. leaving it only long enough to obtain food in the neighborhood each day. County ministers have preached sermons on the love, devotion and grief shown

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CLEVELAND, March 21 .- A report by

STOCK EXCHANGE SALES. STOCES, \$1,054,159 \$1,125,646 1,276,250 988,425 1,045,881 816,064 1,897,610 855,041 855,241 1,233,684 601,175 Thurrsday 1,470,961 699,700

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Recent Publications on Latin America

A new edition of the "Peruvian Railvays Guide" has been issued by Anonlo Fea of 29 Broadway, New York ity. The booklet contains useful data for the traveller to Peru, Ecuador, Bolivia and Chile, including time tables, passenger rates, hotel directories, cus ive information. An interesting feature the special article on the Chilean-

"Present and Past Banking in Mex to," by Dr. W. F. McCaleb, is a recent Harper & Brothers publication. The book contains a comprehensive historcal summary of the development of banking in Mexico, and traces the vicissitudes of banking institutions there since the outbreak of the Madero revolution up to the present time.

A "Who's Who in Pan-America" is being prepared for the press by the Ar gyle Publishing Company. The volume s as yet in the preliminary stages only New York Stock Exchange sales week ended and several months will clapse before I is ready for distribution. The book will be modelled after the well known American publication and will include no only people who have achieved prominence in various professions but those who have accomplished things 65.43 really worth while in commercial and use on industrial enterprises in Latin America. Sketches of persons in the United States will be limited to those who are interested in Pan-American affairs.

STIRS INTEREST IN BRAZIL. hamber of Commerce Opens Drive for Members.

The American Chamber of Commerc or Brazil, with headquarters in Rio de Janeiro and Sao Paulo, has begun campaign for new members in the United States under the supervision of Leslie E. Freeman of 37 Liberty street who is resident representative in this country.

The drive for members was in augurated at a luncheon given last week at the Bankers' Club, at which Edwin V. Morgan, American Ambasndor to Brazil, was the guest of honor Mr. Morgan told the sixty business men in attendance of the valuable work of the chamber in Brazil and of its active cooperation in promoting American trade. At the conclusion of his address a resolution was adonted authoriz ing Secretary Freeman to select an organization committee of five to confe with the three directors of the Rio de Janeiro chamber who were present. Among those in attendance were Dr.

Garcia Leao, Brazilian Consul General Loosevelt, Percival Farquhar, E. H.

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